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THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Pretty deer is dear to me. Rut barely bear a bear. 'Tis plain that no one takes a plane To have a pair of pairs: A rake, though, often takes a rake

To tear away the tures, All rays raise thyme, time razes all; And, through the whole, hole wea A writ, in writing "right," may write

It "wright," and still be wrong -

Beer often brings a bler to man. Coughing a coffin brings, and too much allo will make us all. As well as other things.

The person lies who says he lies

And when consumptive folks decline A quall don't quali before a storio-A bough will bow before it; We cannot rein the rain at all—

No earthly powers reign o'er it

The dyer dyes awhile, then dies; To dye he's always trying. Until upon his dying-bed He thinks no more of dyelng. A son of Mars mars many a sun: All devs must have their days, And every knight should pray each night

To Him who weighs his ways. 'Tis meet that man should mete out meat To feed misfortane's son: The fair should fare on love alone Else one cannot be won. A lass, alas! Is something false:

Of faults a maid is made; Her waist is but a barren waste-Though stayed she is not staid. The springs spring forth in spring, and shoots Shoot forward one and all; Though summer kills the flowers, it leave

The leaves to fall in fall. I would a story here commen But you might find it stale So let's suppose that we have reached. The fall and of our tale.

How I Became a Murderer.

My name, by the way, is Alfred Lambourn. My friend was Sir Reginald Gervase. He had one of the largest estates in Feamshire, and lived mostly at St. Moor's, a splendid place near Spendrith, which is on the wildest and rockiest part of that grand and magnificent coast, as all the world knows. My description of him is short—he was, literally, the best and finest fellow in the world. Had fortune left him the struggling harrister that he was when I first met gling barrister that he was when I first me him in London, he would have made himsel a great man, instead of merely growing into something much greater. For he had by no means been born to a baronetcy and the ownership of St. Moor's. He unexpectedly inherited it from a consin of about his own age, and apparently as strong and as healthy as himself, who had been struck down by death when hardly thirty years old. It was a change to turn most men's brains, and to send half of them to the devil. Sir Reginald took his wealth and his position with less elation than he had taken his first brief, went abroad for awhile, and then came back to settle down for good at Mt. Moor's. The first thing he did—which was in an hour or

two—was to become first favorite of the whole country, and that among his poorer, even more than among his richer, neigh-tors. The next was to send for me, then managing clerk to a London firm, to be his friend and counselor. The next was to marry is wisely as man ever married in this world He had fallen over head and cars in love with the best girl in all England, and she with him. Before long they had a family of two boys and two girls, and were fortunate

in them all. I, too, was on the eve of marriage, after ong and weary waiting, but this, too, I like to tell, because this also was due to the posi-tion in which Sir Reginald had placed me. What did I not owe to him? Past, present, future; everything that I like to renumber, all my happiness now and to come. The one trouble he ever gave me was the feeling that I could do so little for one who had done so much for me. Anybody could have looked after his affairs as well as I. I was never likely to be so much to him as the nouse was to the lion.

in fact, the hardest work I ever did for him was all pleasure and play, except that he made me feel its interest and importance by throwing himself so heartily into all that ncerned the smallest cottager or fisherman with whom he had to do. He looked u life as a trust not merely to be fulfilled but enjoyed, and his wife agreed with him. I hardly know which we learned to like best—our tasks or our pleasures. That he liked the tasks best, I am sure. Appl I am sure, too, that if Sir Reginald Gervase, even in this nineteenth century, had taken it into his head to declare war against the Queen, there is not a man within ten miles of Spen drith who would not have turned rebel. For two months avery summer St. Moor's was left empty while the master and mistress town, for they were by no

people who looked upon rusting and falling out of the great world's stream as one of the duties of those who lique to do their best with the course of a comparatively small one. Though I missed them, I approved of their absence, for I could not get rid of my imbition for my friend; it would be some-thing if, as member for Foamshire, he could have the chance of doing for England some little of what he was doing for one of her remoter corners. One warm afternoon, while they were away in town, I was engaged alone in my office with some drainage plans, half at work upon them, and half thinking about what I could do, in the face of an approachwhat I could do, in the face of an approaching election, to get Sir Reginald Gervase to stand for Feamshire. It was too hot to work very desperately after an early dinner; and I am afraid I must confess that the rich blue of the sky without, the soft wind that scarcely took the trouble to carry the weight of its own scent through the window, the caw of the rooks on their way home, and the results heave and ruch of the account heave and ruch of the account heave and ruch of the seconds.

the wall of rocks close by, united to set me dreaming of anything but of drains. I was myself in love, remember, and Venns came from the sea on much such an afternoon. I had a cierk in the outer office who was dso in love, and whom I strongly suspect also in love, and whom I strongly suspect of having been sleeping too. Our office was certainly not conducted on the ordinary principles of hurry and open eyes—a client from the ortside world did not call once a quarter, and was not particularly welcome when he came. At any rate Tom Brooks looked as if he were still dreaming when he stambled into my own room and startled me

A strange lady, sir, and to see you?"

indeed! I never can guess a woman's age, so I must content myself with saying that my visitor sould not passibly have been more than thirty-six or less than therity years old.

She was of a moderate height and graceful however much his reason must have opposed so I must content myself with asying final my writter could not passibly have been more than thirty-six or less than twenty years old, figure, and was dressed much more fairbonned by than we were need to round Sipandrithen in a brown site, with how see heinfur and down in a brown site, with how see heinfur and down in a brown site, with how see heinfur and down in a brown site, with the sales, a tight effitting jacked, and a sort on non-less first prove half—whethed, in their waves that dowed down to her expenses. He fair brown half—whethed, in their waves that dowed down to her expenses. He fair brown half—whethed, in their waves that dowed down to her expenses. He fair brown half—whethed, in their waves that dowed down to her expenses. He fair brown half—whethed, in their waves that dowed down to her expenses. He fair brown half—whethed, in the lead powe allows the fair brown half—whethed, in the lead powe allows the fair brown half—whethed, in the waves that dowed down to her expenses. He fair waves a post of the control o

I bowed and waited, and she went on.
"I am told that you are able and honest," she said, "and, therefore, I come to you, she said, "and, therefore, I come to you my you asked my name, and I gave you my card. I wone of my names, the name by which I am known. I have one more. My birth name is Ray—Juliet Ray. Did you ever hear the name before?"
"Never in my life," said I.

"Then, before I tell you more, may I ask you if you are prepared to undertake, as a lawyer and a centleman, the cause of a woman against the most cruel wrong that ever was done by a man? A cause that will give you honor and glory throughout the land?"

'Never mind the honor and glory," said Never mind the honor and gtory, said I. The question is whether I could find the time and spare the pains. Of course, I shall be glad to help to get justice done, just for the sake of the thing, lawyer though I am. But I must hear the story first-'

"You shall hear it, and you shall hear why I come to Spendrith for a lawyer. I did why I come to Spendrith for a lawyer. I did not suppose you would know the name of Juliet Ray. But I had my reason for asking, all the same. I was born in London. I had a mother, Mr. Lambourn, but no other rela-tive in the world. My mother was on the stage. I cannot tell you all, for I do not know; but we were in Paris when my mother died, and when I was secution were olddied, and when I was seventeen years oldwithout the means to live, but with the need to live, you understand. Perhaps you will find it hard to believe,

I let silence imply assent; but I was certainly beginning to wake up, and to call my professional wits together.

"It was in Paris that I met a young manf I must call him so-who made love to me. I took him for a man of honor. He swore, Mr. Lambourn, a million times to make me his wife, in the sight of heaven and in the

sight of man. In the sight of heaven he did make me his wife; and when we were soon after in London, he married me in church, as he should have done before. He is a scoun-"But if he married you at any time, he did his best to right you, it seems to me.

'I must not call him 'scoundrel?' Wait see what gon will call him, if you are a man! We went abroad again—to Paris, to Vienna, to twenty places—and then one day he left

me, never to return."
"He deserted you? You did not hear from him again?" "From him? No; never one word! Of him? No; not for years! He left me to live

as best as I could without means, but with all the need, once more. Perhaps you will not find it hard to believe that I was no more is innocent a fool as at seventeen.''
Again I let assent be implied in silence; se auch I did not find it hard to believe. "But I hear of him at last, and he is mar

ried again!" "You mean that you wish your husband to be prosecuted for bigamy?"
"No, Mr. Lambourn. I mean that I will have my rights, and that I will have my re-

venge! That is what I mean!" And I could see, beyond any question, that t was what she did mean. If her story was true, she had certainly been ill-used; but all the same, I wished she had not come to me. I felt that, from the beginning, I had not liked Miss, or Mrs., Laville.

'I don't care about taking criminal matters," I said, rather coldly. "There are plenty of solicitors in the county. And if you want—since you speak of your rights— to make any sort of profitable compromise, I must decline your case on any terms. How ever, as you come for present advice, I sup-pose you can prove your marriage?"

"Certainly they will do. You will have o prove the second marriage, too—"
"He won't deny that," said she, with a tity of rope at hand, but what could two mile. "Apd he won't deny that I am I; men do?" and if he does, he can't dony that I was alive when his crime was committed; and if he does, there are scores and scores who will my reluctance to unwife abroad? I knew every living creature in the place—there was not one whom I could connect in the wildest fancy with Mrs. La-

calle. Who is the man you say is your husband?" asked I.
I suppose she thought that her last words

had refreshed my interest in her.

"The scoundrel who is my husband?"
said she, "Therei?" A little theatrically she laid a docum efore me. It was a perfectly good and authentic copy of a register of marriage solemn-ized at a London church between Juliet Ray,

minster, and—Reginald Gervase! My eyes seemed to darken and swim. What ould it mean? As she sat there, triumphant in her coming vengeance or in her greed, I thought and thought; and the more I thought, the more clear the meaning grew. Some onths before the date of the marriage friend had been in Paris, I knew. Just be fore the same date he had returned to town And then there was his long subsequent at ence abroad for nearly a whole year. But still, was Reginald Gervase, who held duty to be even above honor—if such a thing can be—a man who, under any circumstances, would, when he found himself suddenly rich and in a high position before the world, rid himself of any woman-whether his wife or not, and even if he had learned to hate and scorn her—by leaving her to starve No doubt she must have been false to his first. But even so, the pride of my own life had gone; every illusion I had darkened at such a shadow as this must be. Perhaps

he had thought her dead. But no, that could not be, unless he had willed very hard, indeed, to think her so. "Leave me this paper," said I. "Call or me again to-morrow at ten; I will think over what you have told me. Excuse me now. "You will undertake the case, then?"

"I will try to do whatever is for the bea

Miss Lavalle?" asked she as she "I am Lady Gervase."

"A strange lady, sir, and to see you?"

It is hard to wake up all at once. For a moment I almost took for granted that it could be nobedy but my Lottie, who had managed to fly through the window all the way from Newcastle-upon-Tyne, at the other end of the kingdom; what other lady, a stranger to Tom Brooks, could want to see me? But a moment more told me the absurdity of such a fancy; solstretched myself, rubbed my eyes, and said sharply, "Then wake up and show hor in."

She came in with a silky rustle, and I had certainly never seen her before. She Lottie, indeed! I never can guess a woman's age, indeed! I never can guess a woman's age,

that he was not at St. Moor's. Every day delayed was a day gained, if only for thinking what could be done.

I was walking along the narrow coast-guard path overhanging the sea, which was the shortest cut from Spendrith to the nearest market town, when I was met by a lad who acted as rural postman, and who stoppe me with a letter. I took it with scarcely word of good evening, and opened it ab-

DEAR LANDOURS!"-I read without even taking heed of the handwriting-" One lin in hasto to say that we shall all be home to morrow evening, almost as soon as this reaches you. Everything's all right, but Jenny would rather be safe at home just now, and so would I. Look me up for a weed, there's a good fellow, about nine, and we'll have a good big talk about the drains. I feel like a school boy off for the holidays.

It was like destiny. He and his wife-yes, I would still call her so—were hurrying back full sail into the storm. I knew what their coming back sooner than usual meant: it was one of Gervase's crotchets that all his children should be of Foamshire, and of their home, bred and born. Well, that made matters worse a thousand times. was coming where that woman-I could not call her his wife-was waiting to lay hands upon him and to destroy him more terribly than even she could dream. I was not to see her again till next day, and did no know where she was to be found. I sup pose I had acted stupidly; but it is hard to keep one's presence of mind where one's heart is concerned too deeply. How could meet Gevrase this very night with this ter-rible secret upon me? I could not. And yet what right had I to leave him in his fool's paradise for a single avoidable hour? I tried to ask myself what I should have done had I been simply his lawyer instead of his friend. And I could find no answer. It seemed strange that the thunder of the sea, as it rose higher and higher with the advancing tide against the cliffs, did not

The letter-carrier could not have left m many minutes—long as they seemed—when he came running back breathlessly, shout-ing and pointing behind him with his arm. "Mr. Lambourn!" he panted out, "there se some un down yonder on the Carricks as one as lone, and not half an hour o' tide!" I was startled out of such thoughts as ever nine. I knew every inch of that coast as well as if I had been a sunggler of the old times, and nobody who knows the cliffs about Spendrith needs telling what being alone on the Carricks means within even an hour of high tide. The Carricks are a point

change its tone.

of rather low rocks, projecting something like the blade of a scythe, or rather like the pointed ram of an ancient galley, from the base of the cliff, easily to be reached within about two hours of the highest tide; but, after that, breaking the calmest sea into a rage, and entirely cut off from reach either from above or below. At absolutely full tide the most shoreward of these rocks was a full two fathoms under high-water line The cliff, itself a promontory, rose up sheer from the rocks for some distance, then bowed ont over them, and then finished its course of some hundred and fifty feet to the over-hanging path on which I was standing. All hese meant, in a dozen words, that he who ound himself alone on the Carricks half an hour before the tide turned would be a dead nan in half an hour, for there was no poin among the network of currents which the

ongest swimmer could hope to gain.
"Who is it?" I asked. "Could you tell ?" "I couldn't see for sure; but it looked t seem like Lucy Green that keeps company with Master Brooks-"A woman-good God!" In this peril, a pose you can prove your marriage?
"I can prove it as surely as that I live!" least, something might possibly be done. As said she, "I have my lines. Will that fast as I could cover the ground I was at the do?" things for him? Suppose I did marder her, said she, "I have my lines. Will that coast-guard station, only to find a single old did not shrink from thinking of the thing by sailor on what was by courtesy called duty, a strong fellow enough, with any quan-

Nothing certainly without trying. We could carry to the edge of the cliff rope enough to reach the Carricks twice over, know. You ask me why I come to Spend-rith? It is to make sure—to have him under my hand. I hayp not found him out and tracked him down to let him go again. And I come to you because you are here; because you can watch for me. When I have my could one man reach her with but one pair eights, you will have yours too, never fear." of hands to hold the rope above him? Happilly the sea was tolerably calm; other So she had set down my reflectance to undertake her case to a fear of not being sufficiently well paid? If I had not much liked her before, I liked her exceedingly little now. And who at Spendrith could possibly have been guilty of bigamy, and of descrting a he had twice seen a woman on the rocks; the It was only too certain that somebody was there. The letter-carrier was positive that he had twice seen a woman on the rocks; the

cond time, while I was on my way to the second time, while I was on my way to the coast-guard station, he had seen her trying be forgotten. to clamber further out seaward, as if she had become fully aware of her danger, and was trying to place herself where she might have a chance of being seen from the shore. looked at my watch and the sailor looked on to sea. There was no boat that could be signaled, and not nearly time to obtain one or ourselves and to row around The question of the beat was settled in a single look from one to the other. But the same look set the sailor's wits

"Kun to the station." he said to the letter carrier, "and get all the oars you can lay your bands on and bring them here, and look

He craned over the edge of the path, and o did I, though more cautiously, but there was no means of seeing anything more in that way. The sea had already risen in a surge of white feam and dark green cascades or nearly the whole length of the rocks below, so that any prisoner upon them must have been driven for respite from death under the buiging part of the cliff, where she would be altogether out of sight of all but the sea-gulls. Then the old sailor looked out westward, where a broken patch of white and gray clouds seemed to be rising from the sea into the sky in the shape of a spire.

"The wind won't be here till after the turn, sir," said he. "There won't be so much swing on as there might be." He put his hands to his mouth and shouted down

ward, but no answer returned. "Where that young slug with the cars?" I could only hope he had some plan. I sertainly could think of none. Perhaps, though as auxious as any human creature must be when a man or woman is drowning certainly could think of none. Perhaps, though as anxious as any human creature we were. She was saved without my help, and the unsulpping of oars. I think we take is a regular to of soapends. The writer we were. She was saved without my help, and I—I scarce know from what, it from anything, I had been saved.

Sir Reginald Limself was at the helm.

What could I do now? Absolutely nothing at last, except give up everything to despair.

I waited for the enters ago. What was a moment's and them. So bnoyant are the certain of the storm to large even a correct feet inland. So bnoyant are the certain of the storm to large even a certain so much alkall that on a windy day the lake is a regular to of soapends. The writer in as seen a wall of lather five feet high along the whole of that shore, against windy windy wind water the wind wind wind water the wind wind wind water the wind wind water the wind wind wind wind wind take up a large a merican and them.

oars. The old sailor laid them all together, fagot-wise and bar-wise, over a cleft in the edge of the path, so that the bundle of cars night serve for one strong beam, and that the rope night run through the cleft for a groove before swinging from the projecting ring of the cliff out into the air. The beam of oars was kept from being pulled forward

of a foreigner. Who could she be that she came for legal advice to Spendrith! It is true that if anybody does happen to be suddenly in want of legal advice at Spendrith that he was not at St. Moor's. Every day not that I had room left in my heart to care, save in the most general way, for the woman on the Carrieks. I was in anything out a philanthropic mood, or in one that would excite me to risk a sprained wrist for any soul on earth but Reginald Gervase. It

was all sheer impulse; neither foolhardiness on the one hand, nor courage on the other, I claim no credit for the climb, rather blame. It could in nowise be of the smallest help to Gervase; on the contrary, I was risking the only life that could in any way hope to aid him. Only I had no hope for him left in me, n the face of the proofs and of the woman in whose hands they were. It all came from just what I have said, the overwhelming hunger for action of any sort of form.

Of course our idea was to fasten whomeve Of course our idea was to fasten whomever I might find below to the loose end of the rope, in the hope that the sailor, with whatever help the letter-carrier could give him, would be able to draw her up, and then let down the rope again, so that I might follow. With a view to the first part of the work, I carried down with me a second rope to fasten to the noose and to act as a guide from below, so that she might not swing against the face of the cliff on her upward journey. As to my own return, I might manage a good deal by climbing, or I might, at any rate, be pulled up far enough to swing above the tide further help should come. At last I stood upon the last slab of slip pery rock which the sea had not wholly cov-

ered. There was just room enough upon it for two. And I stood face to face with Adrienne Lavalle—nay, I must call her so-Why had she been brought here, out of the reach of all aid but mine? Why had the tidings of her peril been brought to me? What was the true nature of that impulse which had brought me-me of all men-face

to face with her thus and here? Think of the first sentence of this history We were absolutely, utterly alone together, unseen even from the cliffs that rose up beunseen even from the cliffs that rose up between us two and the whole world. Her secret was known to me alone; its proof was in my own hands. If she had died there unaided, what would have signified the loss of a woman such as she? Why had she not been left there to die? And if she was left to live—in one instant I saw the whole of that vision upon which my mind had been dwelling ever since she had left me. One that vision upon which my mind had been dwelling ever since she had left me—the ruined lives, the broken hearts, all the world's loss, all the shame, all the cruel punishment of an innecent mother and her gougin' or a little cuttin'. I's game, I is

children for the weakings them all. But what had despaired of helping them all. But what was that now? Nothing, less than nothing, when I realized that all this storm would burst upon them, no longer from the hands the small darky wheeled about and attibuted upon them, no longer from the hands the small darky wheeled about and attibuted with puglisitic fervor.

"Here's an engagement for you, Mrs. Clay!" the magistrate called out, and there can be small darky wheeled about and attibuted with puglished for you. bly mean and cowardly in preferring the perfect serenity of my own selfish conscience to the lives of those to whom I owed more than even a worse sin for their sake could repay? Surely the ways of justice are not the same as human law. For the sake of others we must punish what, for the sake of others, we must call crimes; but we do not call crimes necessarily sins, and what we call crimes necessarily sins, and what we condemn with our cold reason we may in our hearts and sonjs approve. At last I could do all things for Reginald Gervase. Was I to flinch, so that my weakness should let loose upon him all from which I could save him, and that in such a way that he would never even guess the peril in which he had been? I swear that I felt as it for this very purpose she had, as if by Providence, been delivered into my hands. If only that wretched

ad had never caught sight of her! I to let such a miserable chance as that destroy Reginald Gervase? What was I there for but to counteract chance, and to do all its name. I had completely cooled my blood by now. But something she must have read, for it was very far from the birth of a hope of rescue that I saw in hers. She seemed look-

ing through my eyes into my heart, as if she feared it more than the sea. Neither of us spoke a word; but, meanwhile, the sea itself rose and rose, and the wind began to rise, too. I was absolutely making plans. I could leave her there—it would not be my fault fishe were found drowned. The body would and to his astonishment actually saw one of se recovered at low water and buried, and those hated Anglais occur nobody would be the wiser. I must give up Lottie, of course; it was one thing to commit a murder, but quite another to make her the wife of a murderer, even though of one who had right on his side. I could take it into

"Can you save me?" she said, at last. "What are you going to do with me?"
"I? with you?" I asked. "God knows. What are you doing with Reginald Gervase Look, the tide will be waist-high soon. Look, the tide will be waist-high soon. I am his friend. Age your rights or is your life the dearer to you? But I can't trust you." I turned faint and sick at heart. How could I nerve myself, even for his sake, to be strong enough to let this weak woman die? Suddenly a heavy wave swept over the rock, brought her to ber knees, and would have carried her into deen water at once had I not instinctively thrown the noose round her and held her so. It must be done, though: it was some weaker self

be done, though; it was some weaker self that had saved her for a minute more. "You can save me, and you bid me sell my rights for my life!" she said with real scorn, and with a courage that startled me!
"Yes, you say truly; you are his friend.
Like master, like man." Should I have held her there till she was

drowned? Should I have been able to fact the unspeakable shame of returning to the cliff alone, or should I have waited there until the tide had covered me also I is say to myself, and say to you, what I said to my-self. God knows. I trust not; but I have never very confidently believed in the goodness of the good or the badness of the bad, or the weakness of the weak or the strength of the strong, since that day,

scornful look at me. "I thank you, sir, for makes a rippling noise that can be heard a considerable distance. But for the fact that this fountain has a depth of eight or ten feet

A HANCOCK CAMPAIGN SONG

The Hancock men are rising fact From shore to shore it swells, And as it reaches o'er the land,

Of victors it tells -Of victory it tells, my boys,
For Hancock's bound to win;
The people's free, untrameled voice Will surely bring him in.

The Hancock fires are burning bright On all the hills they blaze, Too bright and high for such a fraud As stole the seat for Haves As stole the seat for Hayes, my boys And never shall we see Such fraud as four short years ago Insulted Liberty.

The Hancock banner proudly waves, And greets the morning light, And round it rally those as friends Who once were foes in fight—
ho once were foes in fight, my boys But in a better day, Around the Hancock banner throng

Alike the blue and gray. The Hancock men are stanch and brave. No truer anywhere And they can boast a condidate Whose name is clear and fair-Whose name is clear and fair, my toys,

For now the people mean to rule, In spite of fraud and force.

And onward is his course

There was a great hubbub and scraping of heels in the corridor before they projected a little slate-colored man into the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. He was no a bit abashed by the judge or the on-lookers bough, and when he had come up with jolt against the bar he bobbed up his head and demanded if any one knew who "dis

and demanded if any one knew who "dis-culled gemman" was.

"Haven't the pleasure of your acquaint-ance," said His Honor, "but reference to the blotter bursts up any incog. dodge of yours. Your are plainly set down here a

"I'm sorry to refuse so modest a request," said His Honor.
"Oh, y'aint gwine ter do it, ch?" said children for the weakness of a good man. I all aroun', an' when dahs some lambastin' had despaired of helping them all. But what goin' on I'se bad all de way down from de

> an arm like a truck axle. The prisoner faltered a mement, but stiffened up again and shouted: "I's on it, chillern, you bet yo' life, and con don't bluff me wif an ole

> kaliker gown." The newcomer gave Jasper Clay a look that made him quail, and then she said:
> "Jidge, kin I tote the ole fool 'ome? He'll les go on the way a crowin' like a game cock long's you lissen."
> "But aren't you afraid? Wen't he

> fight?" queried His Honor.
> "Wot, fite!" cried the Amazon in amazement. "Jasper Clay fite!" Good lans! Why, Lur bress yo' soul, if dat chuckle-headed niggah could fite twice as well as he could wuck it 'ud take 'bout tree hundred ob him to tackle a sick cat, and den you'd hab't draw de eat's teef, and tie it to a coal

The encomium on Jasper's bravery was ness, and he went off quite meekly.

How Gen. Simpson Served a Bully. When the allies occupied Paris the French officers, at all times superior with the small sword and equal with the pistol to Englishmen, took every opportunity to insult the offi-cers belonging to the army of occupation, and it has been alleged that there was a club of Frenchmen, the members of which had sworn to devote their lives to the killing of one by

one of the English army.

There was one Frenchman who beasted of having killed a dozen of English officers, a chair, be it remembered, that no one hitherto had dared to sit upon except him-self. Mastering his passion, he undid his self. Mastering his passion, he undid his sword-hell, and having placed his sword on one side began to insult the perfectly in-offensive English officer who sat so unconsciously looking in his (the Frenchman's chair. He trod upon the English toes, he de-prived the Englishman of his candles, he went from one thing on to another without at all being able in the least apparently to disturb the other's placidity. At last he snatched the other's placidity. At last he snatched the newspaper out of the Englishman's hand, and then the Briton slowly rose up, displaying to the astonished eyes of the Gaul a guardsman some six feet six inches high. The giant, bending across the table, seized hold of the Frenchman's nose with one hand and his chin with the other, and, wrenching his mouth open, spat down his throat. With a howl the Frenchman, holding his under jaw with both hands, ran out of the room. His jaw was broken, and neither he nor any f his comrades were seen again at that cafe We may as well add that the English officer who thus made an example of a bully was the late Gen, Sir James Simpson, who for a time commanded in the Crimea, and who from the day he joined the service until his death was the tallest officer in the British army.—College's United Service Magazine for July.

An American Dead Sea. The propeller Rocket, which will soon be placed on Mono lake, will have no trouble about floating, as the destiny of the water is remarkable, being just the reverse of that of Lake Taboe, in which the body of a drowned person haver returns to the surface. An exchange says that for bitterness and promis-cuous meanness the waters of Mono lake surpasses those of the Dead sea. They con-"Ahoy, there! Hold on!" I heard a shout, and the grind of wood on the rock, and the unshipping of oars. I think we were both in the boat before we knew where

in the emergency as I should have been two or three hours ago. What was a moment's and them and the wife whom he—he, not I—had saved to destroy him. I waited in vain. "Thank God I saw you from the yacht in the springs is like that of the lake you, old fellow, to try to break your neck for nothing but I was the lad hurried back with four long oars. The old sailor laid them all together, and the lady whom I have been lucky enough to—allow me to introduce my—and with the sea compared with the sea compared with that was a moment's and them. I was shint!" to my amaze that no look or three hours are islands of rock, (lava-like concretions.) through which streams of water boil up. The water of these springs is like that of the lake, and at a point where there is got up without damage. May I ask the party of men may navigate them on a raft made of four or three have divergence in the lake that quite a party of men may navigate them on a raft made of four or three hours are islands of rock, (lava-like concretions.) through which streams of water believed the lake that quite a party of men may navigate them on a raft made of four or three have divergence in the lake that quite a party of men may navigate them on a raft made of four or three lake dreated from the lake dreated in vain.

I was shint!"

Thank God I saw you from the yacht in time!" said he. "It was like you, old fellow, to try to break your neck for nothing but in one place is a large spring of fresh water. This is near the northwest corner of the lake, and at a point where there is got up without damage. May I ask the party of the lake dreated from the year is an and the wife whom he—he, not I—had saved to destroy him. I waited in vain.

"Thank God I saw you from the yeach in time!" said he. "It was like you, old fellow, to try to break your neck for nothing the party of men may navigate them on a raft made of four or five dry cottonwood poles. Out in the lake are is la of at least two feet above the general level of the lake in the form of a mound or knoll, and "You seem surprised? I am the wife of of water to contend against, it would probatir Reginald Gervase, of St. Moor's. May I bly rise to a considerable height in the air.—

A SIY Dog. Said Justice Moses: " Pat Quires, so you're here again for disturbing the peace. You've been raising a row in your family, and I'll

"Howld on, yer honor, I acknowledge I was wrong. Nobody knows it better than meself, an' nobody could be more repintint than I am. Why, yer honor, aven before the officer came for me, I felt so bad wid meself that I broke me bottle, sir—smashed it into more than a thousand pieces." Said Judge Moses: "But you didn't smash while there was a drop of whisky left

in it."

Pat drew a grin that reached half way up to his left ear, twirled his hat, shrugged his shoulders, and said: "Ah, yer honor's a shiy dog!"—Dan de Quille in Virginia Exter-

"Look heah, squire, dars a niggah in Gal-veston what's been sassin' me : supposing I jest maul de life outen him?" The lawyer replied: "You would be apt to get your neck stretched."
"Now, boss, you is jokin'. What do white folks care for one niggah more or less now de census is dun tuk !"!

Enough Left.

Thousands upon thousands of children die annually of those diseases incident to early childhood; whereas, if Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup were used in time, their lives would, in all probability, be saved.

NEW YORK

A RARE OPPORTUNITY To Get the Best Made Shoes in the United

States at Very Low Prices. These goods are fully 30 per cent, less than manufacturers' prices. They are better than custom work.

Ludles' Fine Kid Button Boots, 52 to 87. Boys', Misses' and Chil-dren's Shoes of Best Makes, at Lowest Prices. GEORGE M'CARTHY, 605 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

Miscellancous.

\$250,000

LOTTERY OF KENTUCKY.

0nly 50,000 Tickets and \$250,000 in Prizes. \$50,000 FOR \$10.

THE DRAWING TAKES PLACE SEPTEMBER 4.

5,000 Prizes that will

be Drawn and Paid. LIST OF PRIZES: I Capital Prize
I Grand Prize
I Prizes, 500 each
30 Prizes, 500 each
50 Prizes, 400 each
50 Prizes, 200 each
200 Prizes, 100 each
200 Prizes, 100 each ,000 Prizes, amounting to....8250,000

By The management will hold no tickets at the rawing. If any tickets remain unsold, they will be elivered to a disinterested committee of respectable entlemen, who will exclude them from the drawing. gentlemen, who will exclude them from the drawing. It is not the purpose to conduct this Lottery after the fashion of others, who sell a few hundred lickets and draw the moseld thousands for their own benefit. Our lides of a square lottery is to have represented in the drawing only the sold lickets, and to exclude therefrom every one that is not paid for before the drawing PRICE OF TICKETS: Single Tickets, each..

For tickets, circulars giving full particulars, R. C. WINTERSMITH, Supervisor, Office, No. 3 Mozart Building, Louisville, Ky.

KEEP'S SHIRTS, GENTLEMENS

REEP MANUFACTURING CO.

For sale at lowest factory prices and castlest terms y G. L. WILD & BRD, 723 Seventh street north-rest. Only authorized manufacturers' agents for Yashington, D. C., and adjacent counties. Great argains in planes and organs which have been used. Lines and organs for rent at greatly testaced rates

THE MOST DESIRABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

CITY OF WASHINGTON, AND OTHER VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BELONGING TO THE

ESTATE OF GEORGE AND ANN S. PAR-I offer for sale upon reasonable terms the WARE-HOUSE situated on the SOUTH SIDE OF PENN-SYLVANIA AVENUE, between Sixth and Seventh streets northwest, and opposite Motorosoftian Hotel, occupied for many years by George and Thomas Parker as a Wholesale and Retail Grossry Store, and at ker as a Wholesale and Retail Greeory Store, and at-present by F. P. May & Cu., as a Wholesale and Re-tail Hardware Store. The said property has a front of forty-three (43) free on Pennsylvania avenage depth of one hundred and forty-three (L15) feet between said streets, containing about six thousand (6,600) square-fect of ground, and hoperweel by a superir WAIRE-HOUSE, built to the most substantial manner. The said property is now under lease, which will expire early in 1891. This property oftos great inducements to any purchaser desiring the finest location in Wash-ington for a wholesale or retail business of any kind, or wishing an investment that will pay a handsome income.

Also, Two Magnificent BROWNSTONE PRONT RESIDENCES, in splendid order, at CORNER OF FOUR-AND-A-HALF AND C STREETS north-Also, One HOUSE on FOUR-AND-A-H**, STREET, in morough order, suitable to a small family or for offices.

Aba. Three HOUSE* in complete order, on I STREET horibe** at, between First street and North production of antibudences for small fami-Also, Two HOUSES on THERTEENTH STREET northwest, between G and H streets, which will be sold at a great inegaln. Also, a Most Desirable LOT on FOURTEENTH STREET northwest, near the corner of H street.

Also, a LOT on I STREET northwest, between Also, an UNDIVIDED FOURTH INTEREST IN SQUARE 472, or an UNDIVIDED HALF INTER-EST IN SAID SQUARE, This lest offers unusual inducements to a capitali lesiring a paying investment. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to E. E. WHITE, Trustee,

And to THOS. J. FISHER & CO.,
Real Estate Brokers, 1223 F street northwest
W. D. DAVINGE,
DEBON & GORDON, Attorneys. jyls-4t ASK FOR MARK

ATRUE TONIC FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. GAS COOKING STOVES WILL BOAST A FOWL OF JOINT OF MEAT, GRILL CHOPS, STEAKS, BACON, ETC., TOAST BEEAD, BACK, WATER, STEW AND FRY.

THEY ARE COMPORTABLE, REALTHFUL. For spic by WASHINGTON GAS-LIGHT CO.,

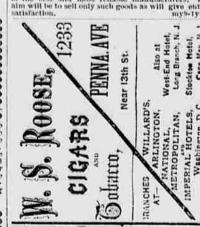
Miscellaneous.

Having for many years past made the foot a study, I a prepared to afford instant relief, and a permanent CORNS AND BUNIONS.

make a specialty of BOOTS AND SHO metel as to effect a permanent cure in def J. J. GEORGES, Southeast corner Sixth and C streets, Under National Hotel

A LONG NEEDED WANT SUPPLIED. THE OLD AND RELIABLE

1423 NEW YORK AVENUE. near Piffsenth street, where he has opened a first FINE BOOTS AND SHOES



WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24, 1880. SEALED PROPOSALS, in duplicate, to be dorsed, "Troposals for Coal," will be received at this office until 12 M., the 7th day of September, for the below-described coal, to be delivered at the Navy

to be of the best quality, and free from dust or other 50 tons (2240 pounds to the ton) White Ash Egg Coal, to be of the best quality, to be dry and free from slate and rust.

prompt and faithful delivery of the coal. Blank forms for bids to be had at this office. J. ADAMS SMITH. Pay Inspector U. S. Navy

PROPOSALS FOR COPPER. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20, 1880

and subject to the usual inspection, viz. : BUREAU OF STEAM ENGINEERING. 12,500 lbs. Ingot Copper, (Lake Superior.)
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids not de security required on the blds for the prompt and

ington, D. C., free of any expense to the Governi

J. ADAMS SMITH Pay Inspector U. S. A. DROPOSALS FOR STATIONERY. Section views a company WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1, 1880. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this

Blank forms of proposals, showing the quantity and quality of each article-and the form of bend to be signed by the bidder and sureties, will be furnished

omce free of charge.

VIRGINIA MIDLAND ROUTE.

TO THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST AND VIRGINIA SPHINGS. On and after TUESDAY, July 18, 1880, TRAINS LEAVE B. & P. DEPOT AS POLLOWS:

7.10 A.M. Daily—NEW ORLEANS PAST MAIL—Direct connections for the South and Southwest; daily, except Sunday, to White Sulphine and local points on C. and O. Bailroad. PULLMAN SLEEP-ING CARS are run from Washington to New Orleans without change of cars. PABLOB CAR from Washington to White Sulphine springs. 5.00 P.M.—WARRENTON SPECIAL, Monday, Thursday, and Saturday only, for Fauquier White Sulphine Springs, and Interinediate local stations. 16:30 P. M.—SOUTHERN ENTRESS, failly, for all points South via Danville, and East and West via C. & O. R. B. Pullman Sleeping Cars daily from Baltimore and Washington to White Sulphine Springs. MARK'S SLEEPING COUCH CAR on high train from Washington to Danville, without shange. Pirce of conch. only \$1. EXCURSION TICKETS are now on sale at reduced rates to the noted Springs of Virginia and West Virginia. Passengers for Manassas Division will take 7:10 A. M. train, daily, except Sanday. For Warrenton, 7:10 A. M. daily, and 5 P. M. Monday, Thursday, and Saturday. For thekets and information call at Virginia Midland Office, 601 Peunsylvania avenue. N. MACDANIEL, Agent, J. M. BROADUS, Gen'tTicket Agent. febilibett VIRGINIA MIDLAND ROUTE.

GREAT PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE TO THE NORTH, WEST, AND SOUTHWEST, BOUBLE TRACK, STEEL RAILS, SPLENDID SCENERY, MAINTHERST FQUIPMENT, IN EFFECT JULY 26, 1849,

Sunday, 8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 8:28, 9:30, and 10:50 p. m.

For Fope's Creek Line, 6:40 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 6: 30 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

ALENANDRIA AND FREDERICK SBURG RAIL-WAY AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHING-TON RAILENAND.

For Alexandria, 7, 7:20, 8, 11 a. m.; 4:20, 5:20, 8:28, 8: and 11:30 p. m. don Sunday, 7, 2, and 11:0, m., and 5 p. m.

For Richamord and the South, 7 a. m. daily, and 6:20 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Trains beave Alexandria for Washington, 6, 8, 10 a. m. 12:30, 3, 5, 7, and 9:05 p. m., and 12 midnight. Ou Sunday at and 12 midnight.

p. 16.
Theets, information, sleeping and partor car accommodathous can be presented at the offices—north-cast corner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania arome, northeast corner of Sixth sixted and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the depot, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from lattle and residences.

istels and residences.
L. P. FARMER, General Passenger Agent,
FRANK THOMSON, General Manager,

Ladies' Newport Ties, Low Button, Slippers, Sandals, etc., at Greatly Reduced Prices,

SAVE YOUR FEET.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE

\$10,000 FOR \$2. H. C. WINDSOR red from sos Seventh street northwest t

of the best and most reliable manufacturer aim will be to sell only such goods as will give

Proposals. DROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Yard, Washington, D. C., free of any expense, and BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIR. 1, 200 tons (2240 pounds to the ton) Cumberland Coal, FINE FURNISHINGS

> The contractor is to put it in carts, provided by the he Government at Navy Yard wharf, and the quantify to be paid for at the weight of the Navy Yard Responsible security required on the bids for the

> SEALED PROPOSALS, in duplicate, to be in-lorsed "Proposals for Copper," will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M. on the 29th day of July

faithful delivery of the copper.

Blank forms for bids to be had at this office.

flice until 12 o'clock M., August 5, 1880, for furnishing Stationery for the use of the Senate of th

n application to this office.

Proposals should be indured "Proposals for Sta-ionery for the Senate," and be directed to the Secretary of the Senate, Washington.

1911-4t Secretary of the Senate of the U. S. Travelers' Guide.

SCENERY, MAGNIFICENT EQUIPMENT, IN EFFECT JULY 28, 1889.

Trains icave Washington, from Depot, corner of Sixth and B streets, as follows:

For Pittsburg and the West, 8:00 a. m., with Skeeping Cars to Chichmatt and Chicago; 10:10 a. m., daily with Skeeping Cars from Pittsburg to Chichmatt, St. Louis, and Chicago; 2:20 p. m. daily, with Palaes Car to Pittsburg.

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.

For Canandaigus, Rochester, Roffalo, Nagara Falls, and the North at 8:00 a. m. daily, except Sunday, with Parkor Car to Washins, 9:20 p. m. daily, except Sanday, with Parkor Car to Washins, 9:20 p. m. daily, except Sanday, with Parkor Car to Washins, 9:20 p. m. daily, except Sanday, at 10:30 a. m. daily, except Sanday.

For New York and the East to less a. m., 2:10 and 10:20 p. m. daily, except Sanday, 10:30 p. m. daily, except Sanday.

For Pittaskiya, New York, all through Italias connect at Jessey citywith boats of "Brooklyn Annex," affording direct transfer to Fulling street, avoiding double terrange across New York city.

For Philadelphia, 10:30 a. m., 2:20, 5:30 and 10:30 p. m. On Sanday, 20:30 and 10:30 p. m. Curshing Carlo, 10:40 a. m., 2:30, 3